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WHOLE NUMBER 2711.

BIG DIRIGIBLE ALMOST MATCH FOR 300 MEN

TORN FROM MOORINGS BY
HEAVY WIND AFTER DESPERATE
STRUGGLE TO LAND

GASOLINE GIVES OUT AT SEA

British Gas Bag Will Make Short
Stop; Starts Tuesday on Re-
turn and Will Land in Spain

Washington, July 5.—Contact with the British dirigible R-34, whose calls for help continued to grow more urgent all day as she neared the finish of her trans-Atlantic journey, only to find gasoline and sustaining hydrogen gas exhausted, was established at 1:40 p. m. by the destroyer Bancroft of the United States navy.

The Bancroft at that hour, according to messages which reached the navy department, was trailing the dirigible as it proceeded southwest across the Gulf of Maine. The R-34 was still under her own power.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 6.—Great Britain's super-dirigible R-34, the first lighter-than-air machine to cross the Atlantic ocean, anchored here at Roosevelt field at 9:54 a. m., today (1:54 p. m. G. M. T.) after an aerial voyage of 108 hours and 12 minutes which covered 3,130 knots or approximately 3,600 land miles.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 5.—The dirigible R-34 will put in at Boston to refuel and will proceed to Roosevelt field here Sunday, according to a message from Commander Scott, dated at 11:04 p. m. and relayed to Minneapolis by the naval department of communications at Boston. The message requested that the dirigible be kept informed as to weather changes through the commandant of the first naval district at Boston.

The following message was received from the R-34 at the navy department at 11:23 p. m.:

"Flying 1500 feet above sea, come down and meet us. Making for Boston. Rush. Very short of gasoline."

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 7.—The R-34 was torn from her moorings this morning by a violent gust of wind, and a hole six feet by three was ripped in the gas bag.

The giant dirigible was saved from being blown away by 300 men who seized ropes hanging from her sides and held her with difficulty.

No change has been made for the departure overseas, but the start will not be made today. The dirigible will take a southern course, leaving from some middle-Atlantic port and heading directly for Spain. The start will be made at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, flying over Boston.

Washington, July 7.—The weather report sent to Minneapolis today by the navy department said the weather conditions would be unfavorable for the return of the R-34 during the next 48 hours. This may delay the departure.

Rome, July 7.—Order has been restored in Florence and several other cities where there were disorders due to the food situation. There were demonstrations at Milan, Leghorn, Alexandria and Brescia.

CARRANZA WANTS TO FORGET THE PAST

Mexico City, Mex., July 7.—Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, said he would go to Washington next week, carrying instructions from President Carranza to try and remove causes of misunderstandings and bring about an era of good feeling.

FINANCES WORRY FORMER KAISER

Not Yet Short of Money, But Anxious
as to Future; Holds Sympathy of
Former Subjects

Amerongen, July 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The former German emperor has been discussing his financial problems for more than a week with Doctor J. Kriege, who has been in charge of the imperial estates and funds in Germany since the Hohenzollern abdication.

Dr. Kriege, one of the former German monarch's functionaries of the German foreign office, has been here in conference with Herr Hohenzollern when the latter was not engaged in wood-sawing. The marshal of the German emperor's court, von Gontard, also participated in the discussions.

The former emperor is not short of money, as he possessed a considerable amount on deposit in Holland before war began. This was added to appreciably while hostilities were in progress. During the few stirring weeks preceding his abdication, William and his followers transferred further large sums in ready cash.

But William is troubled as to the fate of his real estate. He possessed no fewer than 55 castles, hunting boxes and country seats scattered over the empire. The revenues of these properties are for the present at least in the hands of the new government, which hitherto has paid from their proceeds all Herr Hohenzollern's bills, forwarded to Berlin for settlement. These accounts have been quite formidable, as the imperial refugees are called upon to pay for everything he consumes, as well as for his accommodation and the upkeep of his suite, besides paying the wages of the gardeners and domestics of the Bientzke estate who render him services while wood-cutting or in the household.

The German government's intentions concerning the former emperor's private fortune cannot be gleaned here. Germans recently from the Fatherland declare there is a great deal of sympathy for William among all classes and that it is likely he will receive a large portion of the value of what he owned.

BURLESON TAKES HAND IN STRIKE

Washington, July 7.—Postmaster General Burleson has invited the managers and employees of the Pacific Coast Telephone companies to submit their strike to the wire control board for arbitration.

PICKETS AT MEDFORD; GIRLS HAVE ORGANIZED

Medford, Ore., July 7.—Pickets have been placed before the exchanges here by girl operators for the first time during the strike. A branch of the Portland union was organized here Sunday. Service is practically normal today.

CRESCENT CITY DRY AFTER 60 YEAR FLOOD

After some sixty years as a soggy oasis for wandering spuds, Crescent City gargled, guzzled and whooped itself into the ranks of prohibition on the stroke of 12 Monday night, says the Dei Norte Triplet. A heavy influx of Oregonians, and some from Washington, was noticeable several days previous, and on the last night a grand tank parade was perpetrated by the celebrants.

The grand flourish and finale glorioso was staged at the corner land marked by Ye Olde Corner Saloon, which died as it had lived, amid a flood of the salubrious fluid. "Parson" Murphy, at the stroke of 12 waved his hands to the bartenders and the flood gates were immediately closed, three cheers given by the celebrants who filed outside to the music of the Italian band which played the funeral dirge.

GLASS CLAIMS SECRET GOV'T. WAS ORGANIZED

ACCUSES PRESIDENT OF FRAM-
ING COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
BEFORE WAR DECLARED

BETRIENDED BIG BUSINESS

Wilson Wants Open Session; Ad-
dresses Senate Thursday and Will
Soon Start Speaking Tour

Washington, July 7.—Charges that President Wilson organized the council of national defense before the war was declared, in absolute violation of the law and thereby created a secret government of the United States which formulated war legislation and dictated the policies the country was to pursue, and befriended big business, was made by Chairman Glass of the special house committee now investigating war department expenditures.

Because the treaty would be under discussion, some doubt was expressed whether the senate would be in open session, but it is understood that the president desired that the session be open.

President Wilson will probably leave about the middle of next week on a speaking tour, but he has many important bills to sign first.

Washington, July 7.—President Wilson will address the senate on the peace treaty and league of nations at 12:15 o'clock Thursday, it is announced. He is expected to arrive in New York Tuesday afternoon at Washington Tuesday night, and is preparing his address aboard the ship.

GRANTS PASS WINS FROM ASHLAND 6 TO 3

Before a large crowd of spectators Sunday at the Ashland baseball park, Grants Pass took the third game of the season from the Ashland team, by a score of 6 to 3. It was a fast game and the large crowd of Ashland rooters did their best to "rattle" the horsehide tossers from this city.

Sunday's game was the only one the Grants Pass team participated in during the celebration days, but Ashland played three games with Yreka, winning two, after which she beat the Klamath Falls aggregation. Remembering the bitter dose of medicine administered by the Grants Pass boys, the Ashland team gathered in recruits from various parts of California and Oregon; they even went to Corvallis, where they secured the great college pitcher, Miller. And Miller did good work. He struck out 13 men, the same number that was retired by Ernest Frye, the star slab artist of Grants Pass.

The score stood 2 to 2 until the 7th, when Grants Pass forged ahead. In that inning Frye fell into a hole—there was a forced run and no out—but as usual on such occasions he "tightened up" and the Ashland bunch did not score.

Ashland got three hits off Frye, while Grants Pass was credited with 15 off Miller. Among the spectacular plays was a two-base drive by Pernoll, two triplicates and a two-bagger by Lon Frye, and a two-bagger by Miller.

Following was the line-up for Grants Pass: Ernest Frye, pitcher; Gail Smith, catcher; Howard Bearas, 1st base; Hoffman, 2nd base; Lon Frye, 3d base; Miller, short stop; Pernoll, center field; Riggs, left field; Cornell, right field.

A game is scheduled to be played in Grants Pass within a few days, possibly with Ashland or Klamath Falls.

TREATY OF 1839 BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Belgo-Dutch Border Troubles, Begun
40 Years Ago, Given Hearing by
Five Great Powers

Paris, July 7.—Holland has scored in the first heat of the diplomatic tourney with her neighbor Belgium over the clauses of the treaties of 1839, which have aroused a good deal of feeling on both sides of the Belgo-Dutch border.

It was then 80 years old treaties that gave Holland the Limburg "peninsula"—the narrow elongated strip of land popularly known as the "Dutch appendix" by crowding which, the Germans in their retreat last fall saved themselves a detour of some 40 miles and possible capture by the allied armies.

The Belgians dug up ancient records showing that several towns and villages situated in Dutch Limburg had, in the thirties of last century, petitioned the first King of the Belgians to be joined to his new kingdom. Although the Dutch Limburgers of the present day are said to have no such desires, an influential section of Belgian politicians clamored for the annexation of Limburg to Belgium.

Also, to safeguard the future position of Antwerp, the Belgian annexationists claimed the territory known as Dutch Flanders, situated on the southern bank of the Scheldt estuary, which the treaties named had also given to Holland.

These territorial claims aroused a storm of patriotic indignation in Holland. Queen Wilhelmina visited the disputed parts of her dominions, and there was a good deal of flag waving and shouting about "dying in the last ditch" before giving up national territory. The situation was becoming unpleasant. Cool headed elements in Holland realized that an estrangement from the Belgian sister nation would be fraught with disastrous consequences. When a conference was called by the five great powers to reconsider the treaties of 1839, a delegation of eminent Dutch jurists, came to Paris with the firm resolve to avoid anything in the nature of a breach with Belgium.

On the cessation of territory, however, their instructions were definite and the Dutch standpoint has been upheld by the five great powers.

MONUMENTS WILL MARK WHERE YANKS FOUGHT

Verdun, July 7.—Monuments to commemorate the achievements of the Americans in the battle of the Argonne are being built, details of the work being attended to by different army units.

A series of concrete monuments adorned with German machine guns and in some instances with German helmets and rifles has been put up to mark the front line of a division advance or to tell of the capture of a certain village by some regiment. Most of the monuments are being placed in prominent places near the main roads, when possible, so that they will serve as guide posts for tourists visiting the scenes where the Americans fought their greatest battle on French soil.

70,000 IDLE MEN WALK STREETS OF HAMBURG

Treves, July 7.—Mail from Hamburg passing through the American censorship indicates a gloomy condition of affairs there socially and economically. According to letters from individuals writing to relatives or friends in the American occupied areas, since all the navigation companies had to surrender their ships to the entente there have been 50,000 to 70,000 men walking the streets in search of work.

FORECAST FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 7 TO JULY 12

Washington, July 7.—Pacific Coast States: Generally fair and normal temperature.

BRITISH ARE GETTING READY FOR EX-KAISER

NOT ANXIOUS TO BASK IN PRESENCE
OF ARCH MURDERER
BUT WILL DO DUTY

BILL ENJOYING THE SUMMER

Saves Logs, Ducks From the Haul
and Mingles With Garden Help;
Begins 6000th Tree

London, July 7.—The allies have not yet made official representations to the Dutch government regarding the extradition for the former German emperor, but necessary steps are being taken, Andrew Bonar Law told the house of commons today. One member said: "Nobody particularly wants the ex-kaiser brought here," which brought forth cheers.

Amerongen, July 7.—William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, has decided to stay here at least until the end of summer and perhaps throughout the autumn, owing to the difficulty which has been encountered in finding a suitable dwelling elsewhere.

Count Hohenzollern passes two or three hours daily at log sawing, taking shelter with his assistants beneath a garden shed when the down-pour of rain is most severe. He expects to complete the sawing of his 6000th tree this week.

MORE PEOPLE KILLED IN EUROPEAN RIOTS

Copenhagen, July 7.—Several persons were killed and many wounded in disturbances Sunday at Katowitz, Upper Silesia, according to the dispatches. The Germans and Poles participated in the fighting.

BOLSHEVIKI SPREAD TO ANOTHER COUNTRY

London, July 7.—British government officials are convinced that the uprising in Afghanistan, is being fostered by the Russian bolsheviks. It is stated that the government has positive information that the amir is in close touch with the bolsheviks in Turkistan and Moscow and that Russian emissaries have been sent to Afghanistan.

It is believed here that the amir is delaying answering armistice terms which he requested until he can further concentrate his forces, stir up more trouble among frontier tribes and get assistance either in the form of propaganda or money from Russia.

Recent successes of the bolsheviks in Trans-Caucasia are regarded with apprehension and as likely to impress the Afghans.

The bolshevik aspirations undoubtedly are two-fold. Official opinion here is that they hope through these methods to spread their doctrine among the people of the near east widening their influence and embarrassing the United Kingdom.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR LOOKS MEDFORD MAN'S RELATIVES

Washington, July 7.—Instructions have been sent by the state department to the United States ambassador at Rome to get in communication with the mother-in-law and sister-in-law of F. M. Radovan, of Medford, Ore., both of whom are supposed to be in Dalmatia.

Mr. Radovan has tried for a long time to communicate with the ambassador and finally appealed to Senator McNary to help him.

SOME UNIONS HAVE NO USE FOR MOONEY

Portland, Ore., July 7.—Only the metal trades workers and the boiler makers are out on the Mooney strike here. The other unions have not obeyed the strike order.

GUNMAN DOES BEST TO KILL OFFICER

Shatters Hand of McMinnville Night
Policeman Who Saves Life by
Fleeing

McMinnville, Ore., July 7.—Night Policeman J. E. Clark, with his left hand shot off and three bullets passing through his hat, saved his life by fleetness of foot at 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

While making his regular rounds of the city Officer Clark saw a light-colored automobile standing near the city hall. Upon approaching the vehicle he was rallied by one of the occupants who asked the direction to Tillamook. Before he could reply the officer was told to throw up his hands. An instant later the man opened fire with the result that the officer's hand was shattered.

Mr. Clark then turned to run. The man near the automobile continued to shoot and a subsequent investigation revealed a number of bullet marks on the walls of the city hall towards which the officer ran. Mr. Clark was taken to a hospital where his hand was amputated. Sheriff Henderson was notified and is making a search of this vicinity in hope of apprehending the man responsible for the shooting. The city has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the man.

The wounded officer says one of the four men in the auto was dressed in a brown suit and wore a brown hat. Another man wore a gray suit. Descriptions of the other two men are lacking. Residents in the vicinity of the Yamhill river bridge heard the shooting and are sure that the car crossed the bridge shortly afterward.

POLK MAY REPLACE SECRETARY LANSING

Paris, July 7.—Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state in Washington, has been asked to come to Paris to replace Secretary Lansing as head of the peace mission, providing Mr. Polk's health will permit.

\$100,000 PAID FOR KING PONTIAC, HOLSTEIN BULL

Belvedere, N. J., July 7.—King Pontiac, a famous blooded Holstein bull, was sold today by Mrs. Helen Massey of the Pequest stock farm here to E. B. Hager of Algonquin, Ill., for \$100,000.

Insurance of \$70,000 is carried on King Pontiac. He is five years old and weighs about 2,100 pounds.

Albany, Ore., July 7.—A branch of the Portland telephone operators' union was organized here Sunday. Today 27 of the 29 operators here struck. Five girls have been obtained to replace them.

MEDFORD REGISTERS KICK ON AMENT DAM

At the monthly meeting of the state fish and game commission at Portland Thursday, the North fork of Rogue river and its tributaries above the natural dam, including Union creek, were closed to fishing for a period of three years to permit the restocking of the depleted streams to trout, says the Medford Tribune. This month 250,000 Rainbow trout fingerlings from the Spencer creek hatchery will be planted and a still greater number will be placed in the streams next year.

Complaint regarding conditions at Ament dam, which are again reported as bad, was ordered investigated and the state warden and his deputies in southern Oregon ordered to remove the obstruction and clear the river so that fish can ascend. It is reported that thousands of fish are being collected below the dam, all fishways are out of commission, and the only way fish can ascend is through the aperture of the back of the dam, which is clogged by iron frame work, and but few fish succeed in making it. Pouches are busy and no attention paid to the laws.

The Ament dam is not used for water or power purposes, and has been for years a useless obstruction in the stream.

RED RUPERT TO FINISH TERM IN PENITENTIARY

FEDERAL CHARGE WILL BE
HELD IN ABEYANCE PENDING
INCARCERATION AT SALEM

"RED" ALMOST WRECKS JAIL

Aided by Drunken Mexican He Al-
most Makes Escape at Brawley;
Grows Pale When Handcuffed

Salem, Ore., July 7.—William Eech former sheriff of Marion county, has left for Los Angeles county to bring back "Red" Rupert, who was captured near Brawley, near the Mexican border.

Rupert will be brought to the penitentiary to finish his term. The federal charge against him will be held in abeyance, pending the state prison term.

Brawley, Cal., July 5.—Clyde J. "Red" Rupert almost wrecked the new city jail of Brawley last night. He had been placed in an outer cell which is walled with concrete and is usually used for minor offenders. Rupert was confined with a Mexican who had over-celebrated the Fourth of July. When the nightwatchman made his rounds at 4 o'clock this morning he heard a scraping sound. Investigation revealed that holes had almost been pecked through the walls.

The two prisoners, who pretended to be asleep, denied all knowledge of what had happened.

The county sheriff was notified and at noon Rupert was removed to El Centro and placed in a steel cell in the county jail.

A second telegram from Warden Steiner of the Oregon penitentiary reported that full descriptions of Rupert were sent to sheriffs of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties at the time of his escape. Sheriff Applehill has telegraphed for them. They are expected in the morning when it is believed Rupert's identification will be completed.

Rupert showed first signs of weakening today when he was removed to El Centro. Up to that time he had no apparent interest in his fate. When the handcuffs were clamped on him he grew pale. Later he was inclined to talk and again denied his identity.

When first arrested Rupert denied any knowledge of the crime in Oregon or of any criminal by the name of Rupert, but today he said he must be the man's double, for he had been picked up on a similar suspicion at Sacramento, but had been able to convince the officers of his innocence.

"Mitch" Shore's Snow in Vacation— "Mitch" of Murphy, returned last week from a two weeks' automobile vacation which included a trip through Crescent City, Eureka, Red- ding, Klamath Falls and Crater Lake. The two Mitchell cars were the first cars at the lake this season and Jas Logan was the third car, all of the men of the party shoveling through deep snow banks to make the road passable. In the Mitchell party with two cars were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mitchell, of Murphy, Min- nie and Litcha Mitchell and J. M. Mitchell, sisters and uncle of Mitch, all of Greenfield, Mo., C. L. Mitchell, another brother, and wife of Fort Dodge, Ia., and another sister, Mrs. J. W. Leith, of Worden, Ore.

CHAMPION PRESLEY COMMITTS SUICIDE

Denver, Colo., July 7.—D. E. Presley, once champion broncho buster at the Pendleton roundup, was found dead today with a revolver by his side. Friends said he was dependent, due to lung trouble contracted in the navy, and he feared that he could never ride again. He was 24 years of age.